YOU CAN HELP!

(All contributions are tax deductible)

WITH MEMBERSHIPS:

Annual ..... **$ 5.00 or more**

Lifetime ..... **$ 100.00 or more**

(any person or man and wife)

WITH BEQUESTS:

To those desiring to leave bequests to the Association in wills, this form may be used:

"I give and bequeath the sum of $..... (or designated property or portion of estate) to the Pioneer Florida Museum Association, Incorporated, of Dade City, Florida, the principal or income or both to be used as its Board of Trustees shall determine.

(Detach for Mailing)

WITH CONTRIBUTIONS:

Enclosed herewith is my contribution in the amount of $..... for the Pioneer Florida Museum building fund.

PIONEER FLORIDA MUSEUM ASSOCIATION, INC.
POST OFFICE BOX 335
DADE CITY, FLORIDA

Signature

Address

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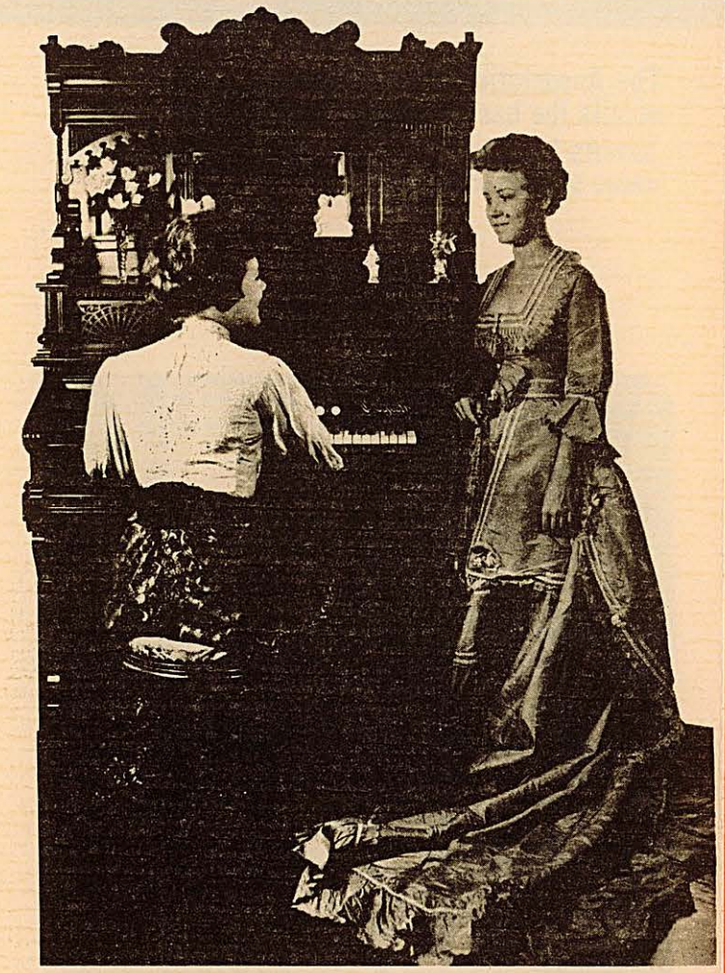

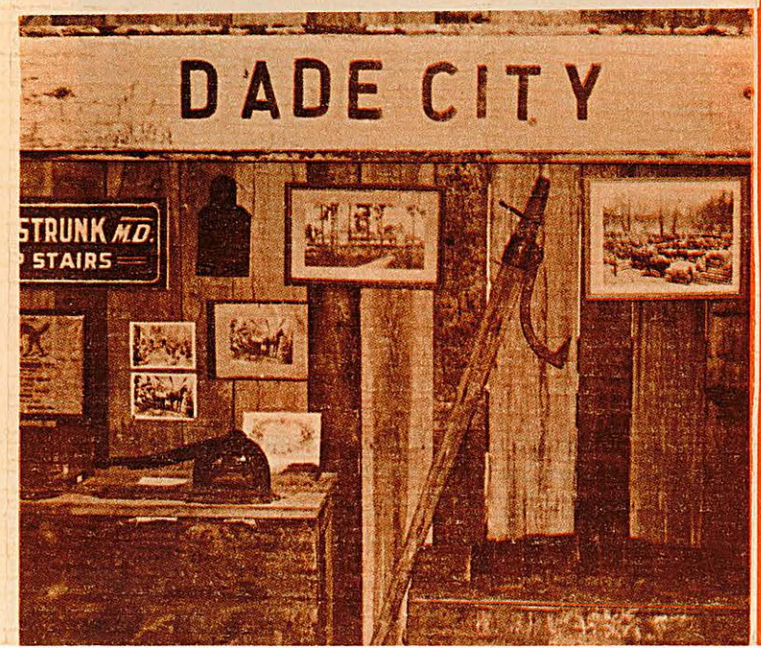

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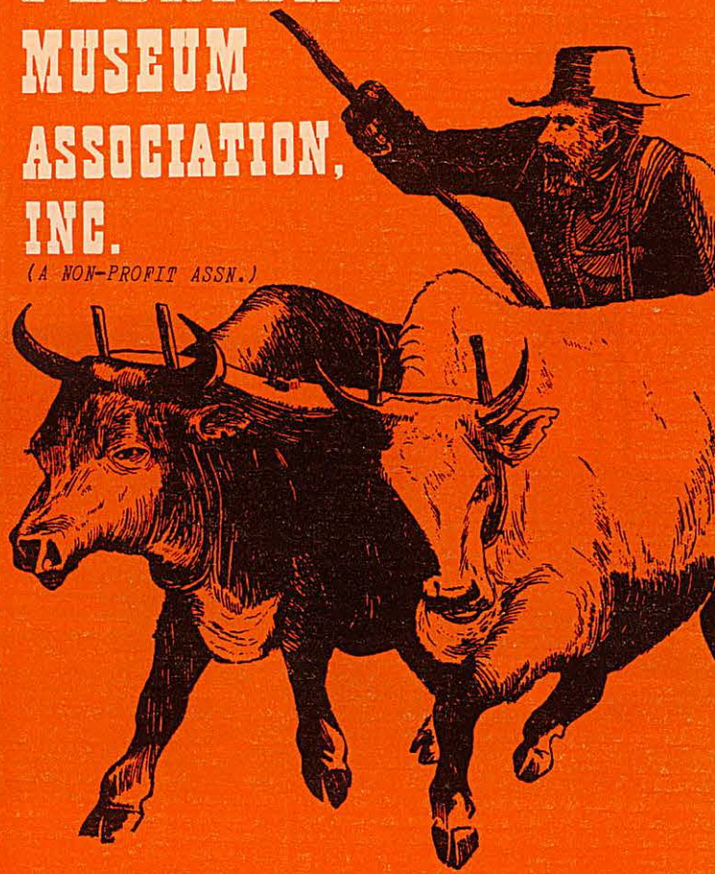


To participate in and financially support the effort to house, for posterity, collections depicting pioneer family life in the State of Florida.

Located on Pioneer Museum Road, off 301 N.
Dade City, Florida 33525 - Phone 567-0262

Open: 1:00 to 5:00 Tuesday thru Saturday
2:00 to 5:00 Sunday Closed Monday

(School groups and organizations by appointment)
Small Admission Charge

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

In 1961, a prominent citizen of San Antonio, Florida, offered a variety of old farm equipment to the Pasco County Fair Association.

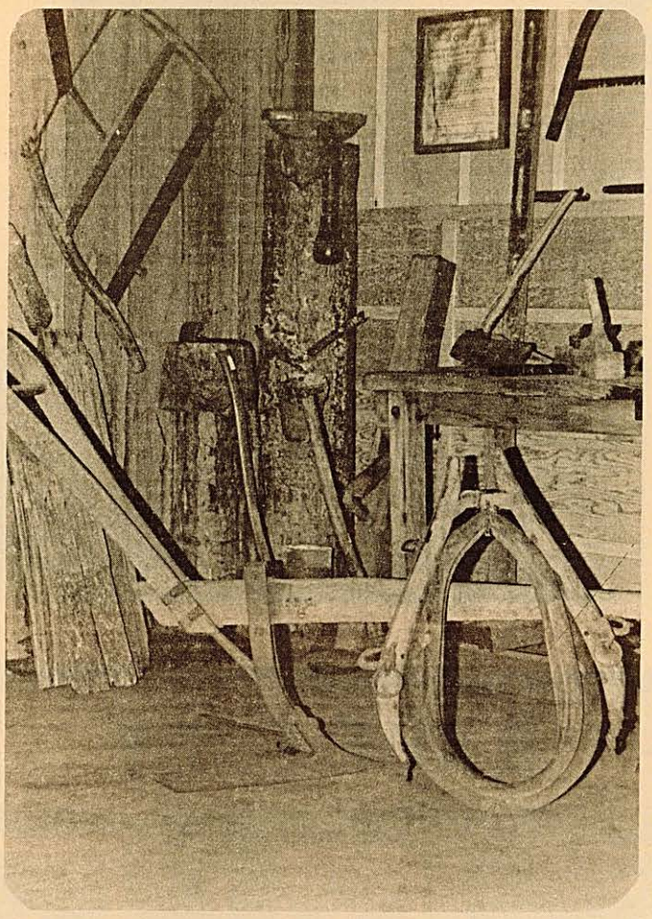
The Association accepted 37 vehicles and tools of yesteryear.

This gift provided the incentive for forming the Pioneer Florida Museum Association with 87 Charter Members.

The Museum is housed in a 50' by 100' steel building, which features a wide rustic front porch. It was completely paid for by private contributions.

The 6 beautiful wooded acres on which it stands were a gift from a Museum Association Charter Member.

The Association has established a Museum that recalls the basic, simple values of our forebears, asserts the dignity of labor, and emphasizes the value of craftsmanship.



On display are tools of the Florida Pioneer Man, showing how he built his house, made his furniture, plowed his fields, harvested his crops, and did his leather-work and blacksmithing.

Also on display, are furnishings which reflect the Florida Pioneer Woman's every day experiences - churning butter, cooking on a wood-burning stove, spinning, weaving, battling and boiling the family wash and doing her household tasks with simple primitive equipment.

The Pioneer Florida Museum hopes to show that the men and women who were here before us struggled, "Made Do", and sometimes won and sometimes lost their battles with nature.

In essence, they were people much like us.